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THE fires in the Bradford (Pa.) oil

regions broke out afresh on the 12th. The

THE General Conference of the M. E.

E. O. Haven, Chancellor Syracuse Univer-

and Secretary of the Senate. The latter was

not liable to arrest during the session. The

THE phylloxera has appeared in the

opposite part of the gulf at Puzzuoli and

Planura. There is much alarm, and pre-

FORTY-SIXTH CONGRESS.

-The conference report on the Diplomatic and Consular Appropriation bill was agreed

to. A number of buls were reported from committees and several private bills passed.

Max 8. - Senate-Not in session .... House

MAY 10 .- Senate-The calendar was sus-

MAY 11 .- Senate-The bill to provide for

May 12. Senate-The Post-office Appro-

LATE NEWS ITEMS.

passed abolishing all tolls on the Louisville

and Portland Canal after July 1, 1889, and

authorizing the Secretary of War to draw on

Kellogg, on the ground that the case is res

adjudicata and can not be reopened. The

House considered the Legislative Appropri-

A MOB composed of about one hun-

dred masked men, on the morning of the

13th forcibly entered the Jail at Osceola, St.

Clair County, Mo., took out three prisoners,

Parks, all of whom were awalting trial for

murder, and hanged them within four hun-

THE entire business portion of the

a number of fine private residences, was

burned on the 13th. A tramp was arrested

ISRAEL BRANDT, Josish Hummel and

Henry Wise, the three men who murdered Josiah Raber in order to obtain his life in-

surance, were hanged at Lebanon, Pa., on

ANOTHER cremation took place at

Washington, Pa., on the 12th, the body in-

cinerated being that of Charles Gustav Poetz,

THE Denver and Rio Grande Railroad

is now open for business to South Arkausas,

sixty miles west of Carson City and forty

THE National Association of Window

Glass Manufacturers have resolved to sus-

pend production three months, dating from

une 1. A proposition to reduce the price-

THE Indians are to hold an Interna-

to Oct. 1. It is believed that all the tribes

THE Portland (Me.) Advertiser pub

lishes an interview with Hon. E. B. Wash-

burne, of Illinois, on a visit to his brother

in that State, in which the former is report-

ed as saving that he will not be a candidate

for President under any circumstances; that

he is for Grant first, last and all the time;

and that he repudiates all combinations with

Ax investigation into the affairs of the

First National Bank of Augusta, Maine, re-

venled the fact that the late Cashier. I-rae;

Boothby, who committed suicide Feb. 3,

THE Florida Republican State Con-

was a defaulter of over \$30,000.

miles from Leadville. The road will be com-

pleted to Leadville before July 1.

list was unanimously defeated.

dred vards of the Jail.

of New York.

will participate.

other candidates.

ant-Governor.

charged with causing the fire

erating and repairing the same.

tanisetta. It is reported near Messina.

during the late War.

THE WHITE FLOWER'S STORY. A sweet pure flower, white as the snow without, I grew and blessomed in the scented air.

I grow and blossomed in the scented air.

And dreamed full many a dream of life and love.

I heard young lovers whospering all about.

And thought that soon 1, too, should have my share.
The sunshine woosed me gazing from above.
Twas then I op-ned out my perfect flower,
Until the whole piace owned its wondrous por

With soft sad eyes, I watched my lady come. And as she drew me toward her heaving breast I desmed my time drew nigh to see the world. That world of which t heard the voiceless hun Go on fose er, with curious vague unrest: And wider yet my pure white leaves unfurled. "My lady wears me at the ball to-night: I once shall see a scene of rare delight."

With shaking hand my lady cut the stem, And pressed me to her line, and in her eyes I saw the large team slowly gathering there; Yet did not fall. She did not notice them. And looked through mist beyond the pale b skies

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a if she saw a mystic vision fair.

My lady gives me," said i, whispering le

To him to whom her aweet he act longs

Slowly she carried me with flagging feet Into ano her room. There, on the bed, Lay someting white and wonderful and gran Upon the hips a lingering smile, so sweet I knew that I was with the blessed dead, Whose work was done, who could no longe stand with weary eyes, watching the daylight die Two swift away across the winter sky.

My lady placed me on th' unbeating heart, By the crossed hands, an I sighed with bitte pain.
And yet methought she envied me my place.
She turned away then, as if forced apait.
Her lips just breathed her lov r s name again;
Yet came no sien upon that silent face.
Twas then I knew it all—death is life a best,
And he wins most who earliest goes to rest.
—Harper's Bazar.

SWINTON'S STORY.

"I often compare myself to that widespreading tree out yonder, when I think of the unconsidered acorn from which it

sprang. A Then turning to me with a frank sparkle in his eyes, Swinton drew his chair closer to mine, so that we might both face the glowing Christmas fire and he said somewhat abruptly: "I never told you the origin of my fortune. Light one of those Russian eigarettes with Laferme's name on them and I purpose. will do so now. It will just last till Kate orders us off to bed.

"I was, as you know, a foundling and never had any education worth speaking of. I had neither a sixpence nor a friend. I was simply a human waif, and if I had thrown myself over a bridge and been drowned any day be-fore I was five and twenty, nobody would have inquired what had become of me. I was an active chap, too, and got odd jobs which kept me alive. I am certain I was not unhappy. Healthy life never is so, and a hungry young fellow who lives on sixpence a day and earns it, after all only follows the adto his best patients. I was a keen-witted lad, moreover, and I think I should
have got on sooner if I had had a chance,
but then I never did have a chance, or
even half a one. I beat the London
pavement with my feet till I knew every
inch of it, yet I never found anything
but now and then a bired horse to hold men were generally attended by grooms in my time, and commercial travelers' horses stood without holding.

"The best part of my income came from running errands for the beadle of a public company, of which I am now chairman. He was a beadle of an august presence, and it was his duty to stand at the office door with an imposing staff every time one of the directors or the secretary went in or out. To these ceremonial functions he added a little private business of his own, and undertook to provide messengers for the establishment. His charge was sixpence a message for short distances and one shilling for longer ones. He paid me a penny in both cases, and affected such hazy ideas about time and space that I knew I should get nothing if I asked for of street Arabs would have been glad to cut me out; and, indeed, I soon acquired a sort of favorship among them from the regular nature of this employment, considering myself as one of the company's servants. The height of my ambition at that time cap with a band of silver lace around it. and to have been able to say; 'Yes, sir, d'rectly, sir,' to Alderman Dumpling, who was a great light in the concern.

"I must have been a gaunt, lantern-

cheeked lad when I was moving about one Sunday afternoon at Hyde Parkcorner, near Tattersall's. The company's office was, of course, closed on that day, and I was on the watch to see if I could pick up any odd coppers. But I had a hard time of it with the red jackets, who were the regular men who did odd jobs for noble sportsmen thereabouts, and who punched my head with distressing vivacity whenever they caught me trespassing in their diggings. I had almost given the thing up for that day, and was slouching along with a black eye and a sore nose, toward Knightsbridge, when I saw a weak, knock-kneed little fellow strapped to a clumsy sort of a truck, and pulling away with all his small might and main. It had got some sticks of furniture piled upon it, and a hair trunk broken in the middle, with a splintered cover. Still t'e load was far beyond the child's strength, and the sweat streamed down his face as he dragged hard at it to little purpose. Therefore, although I was very hungry, and more or less out of sorts myself, I began to whistle, and, putting my left hand carelessly to the truck, took the weight off the boy's ulder, and set in trundling along briskly enough for anything.

Now, then, Spiler, what are ver hup to?' said the little man, gasping out the indignant words as well as his spent breath would let bim. He was a proud boy, and would not have begged for any body's help: but I suppose there was something in my manner, or perhaps in my whistle, which reassured him, for he said something about his father, and mother being 'both sick abed,' and then took my help without further suspicion ternize, and aid each other oftener than the rich, so that what I was doing I dare say seemed to him quite natural.

hed the truck indifferently about half a mile till we got to the squalid home where the child lived; helped him to hand down its contents to a shrillvoiced woman, and then went whistling Laway, thinking no more about it.

"I can even tell you the air I whistled. It was that of a street song called . The King of the Cannibal Islands,' which ness and repose. To mention renowned Dakota into stock ranges - Omaha Herwas popular at the time, and I think American authors only, we find that aid.

shared public favor with another lyric Longfel'ow, Lowell, Holmes and Tick- CURRENT TOPICS. known as 'Jim Crow.' "I had not gone far, however, and was thinking of investing in a saveloy and a loaf of bread, which would jointly

cost my entire fortune of twopence sterling, when a crabbed-looking old man, after their routine newspaper work had nuffled up in a cloak, thrust something hurriedly into my right hand.

and I stood staring at it in a state of "'You have just done a good action,' growled the old man, harshly. 'I walked beside you all the way from St. George's

Hospital, and saw you help the child establishment, as does William Morris, with the truck.' So saying, he twirled The rule bears wholly in one direction,

of almshouses together, and I was sole executor to his will.

well, that was my acorn. I bought ful work, that those succeed who, some decent clothes with part of it, and got more for my messages, owing to my improved appearance. Then I began to save money, and had the good luck, together with the quickness of eye and hand required, to save Alderman hour well spent than twenty-four hours. Dumpling from being run over by a fasttrottieg butcher on a dividend day at the bank. He only gave me half-a-crown in money, but I got much more in fact, for I found that I had acquired moments, simply because he thinks he the passive good-will of a man who thought slowly, indeed, but to some

"About six months after he engaged me to sweep out his shop, and told me to learn to read and write. When he found I could do so satisfactorily, he made me his warehouse clerk; and at or rather to the very existence—of its the end of two years he said: 'I have been looking into your figures, John Swinton, and find you have not made a single mistake since you came into the business. I want to send a good man out as our agent to Australia; would you like to go?

"I did like to go, as you may sup-pose, and fell just into the cream of the gold discoveries. I put all the money I could rake together into land lots, and

Lady Marian Swinton, and before its rosy, obstreperous rabble of boys and girls, who startled me out of a quiet Traveller.

## "I Haven't Time."

A great many people excuse them-selves for their habitual or total neglect of the finer and better work of life, by declaring that they have no time to devote to it. Others, they say, may read the world's best books, or store their minds with helpful knowledge, or devote themselves to good works among the poor, or aid their minister in his parish undertakings, or make kindly calls upon the sick; but for all such good works they have no time. The daily drudgery of life, for them, is so constant and pressing that they cannot think of adding to it those other tasks take, if they only could devote their unimpeded time and their unburdened lives wholly to their accomplishment.

Now it is proved by the whole experience of the world, in whatsoever department of labor, that the best work does not come from those who have nothing else to do, and whose whole pose. So complex is the scheme of daily life in this translation that it is simply impossible for a person to it, he will do nothing. It is true that a man should have a plan of life, or a Leader. leading ambition, or an overmastering purpose; but it is not true that he

has a right to sactice everything to it. The Master and his disciples had the noblest purpose and the They did whatever thing was their duty; and though all things were performed Union Pacific Railroad and the South with the ultimate purpose in view, they did not wait to be able to give up their foothills, including portions of Colorado. ers in religion, and politics, and literahave been men and women who have head. Within the same period 25,021 not spent their time in lamenting over have been marketed for beef, and 17,000 the necessity of drudgery, but have ac- will be marketed this year. cepted that necessity, and have so of the estate is estimated at \$1,500,000, toiled, in humble work and great, in The drive of cattle from Texas will be ordinary hours and in supreme mo- heavier this year than ever before, and ments, as to turn the baser metals of monotonous and seemingly irrelevant Nebraska will get a large percentage.

cess and ultimate triumph. their time "at their disposal," accom-plish less, in any chosen line of work, objective point this year. Of the cattle than those who are able to devote to coming to that immediate vicinity, the that line of work but a part of their busy hours. Take literature, for in-stance—a pursuit which seemingly re-(w) head; Jones Bros., 2,300 head; James quires, more than any other, the undi- Reed, Texas, 6,000 head; John Dawson, vided time and thought of its servants. Texas, 2,000 head; Andrews Bros., The intellectual history of the world Texas, 2,500 head; J. W. Gamel, Runshows that the vast majority of its great ming Water, Neb., 5,000 head: D. R. writers have been men employed in Fant, Texas and Nebraska, 6,000 head, pursuits monotonous and apparently in- Millett, Mabry, and many other wellcongruous with the best achievements known stockmen, will also bring cattle of the mind-pursuits which one would up on the trail for disposar in that visay must not only have taken up a large cinity. Not only Cheyenne County, but share of their time, but also have made mark all of Sions County is now below great demands upon their intellectual used for grazing purposes, and our catforces, or have dulled them into weari- tlemen are even converting portions of

nor have filled Professors' chairs for many long years; that Bryant, Whittier, Howells, Curtis, Warner, Bret Harte, Aldrich and Bayard Taylor have done a g eat share of their best writing in Fours been performed; and that Hawthorne, Irving, Motley, Hildreth, Marsh and "It was a piece of gold-a sovereign Bancroft have fulfilled onerous obligations in posts of public service. Not a few of our American writers also have filled clerkships, as did Charles Lamb, or engaged in banking, as did Samuel Rogers, or even conducted a mercantile suddenly about, and made off as though and the exception is rarely to be found impatient of thanks.

"I did not do it for money, sir,' I stattered, scott scottly standing in his way, and reddening to the tips of my Prescott, though removed from the necessity of money-making, was also recessity of money-making, was also re-

"'That is the very reason why you are rewarded,' replied the old man, with an impetuous snort, and, brushing any ordinary drudgery, and as likely to me out of his path, he trotted backwards impair or destroy good work by a man towards Piccadilly, as though he had done nothing unusual. In truth, that was the case. My unknown benefactor torian, Parkman, has also, like Prescott, was Mr. Simon Coldpepper, who went been obliged to work despite a serious about doing good and running away affection of the eyes, which, in his case, from it. Twenty years after we became prevents his writing more than five min-intimate friends. He and I built a block utes at a time. utes at a time. Thus it is, not only in literature, but

weentor to his will. in every department of good and help-"Well, that was my acorn. I bought ful work, that those succeed who, occupied in idleness, or, what is little better, in grumbling over our enforced is wasting his even ones. Just as air cannot be all oxygen, or a house all windows, or a day all sunrise, or a plant all flower, so a life cannot be devoid of a large proportion of elements which seem neither bright nor beautiful, but highest achievements.-S. S. Times.

#### Brain Work and Bad Habits.

Bad habits, impure air, unhealthful

food, neglect of exercise, the use of to-

bacco and whisky, have killed thousands

of students, where hard study has killed one. More people die, I think, from want of sufficient brain-work than from too much of it. When school-girls die from tight corsets, heavy skirts, heating chignons and other unnatural inflictions, it is very kind in gentlemen to say, "Killed by hard study;" but women know better. Some years since I had a from headache, but she wore continually "Are you coming to tea?" here inquired a majestic voice. It was that of echoes had returned to silence, we were often spent forty minutes at night putinvaded and utterly overwhelmed by a ting up her hair, and as many minutes in the morning taking it down again. But the worst of it all was that after all doze. - Wm. Combe-Sanders, in Boston her care, she was sick, and consequently ugly. Young ladies can't safely study luring school hours and then spend the hours allotted to exercise and recreation in the exhausting labor of altering old dresses into the latest fashion, or even in embroidery or stitching ruffles. They ean scarcely afford an hour a day for the crimping and frizzing of their hair. It is rather a curious study to notice low women, in all times and countries, have been bent on changing themselves from what God made them. In some countries they blacken the teeth, bandage the feet; in others they flatten the heads and paint the face; while in others they powder the face, friz the hair and variously deform the form divine Now if all this was necessary to make woman beautiful, it would be which they would greatly like to under- labor and care well spent, for every woman should make herself attractive if possible. But, is it not true that the highest beauty, as well as art, is to be natural? Were not our grandmothers in their youth, though in plain attire, admired and I ved quite as sincerely as the present generation of girls are? Good health, a good disposition and intelligence are the best beautifiers. I have sometimes thought a collection of the various styles of chignons, stays, hoon-skirts and other abominations of to declare that he will do but one thing, woman's apparel, would make a valuaand that, failing to give his whole time bie and instructive addition to some of our museums .- Cor. Cleveland (0.)

# On the Nebraska Ranges

It is estimated that the Hiff estate now owns about 30,000 head of cattle of all loftiest life-work of any men that ever ages. It includes eight ranches, the lived upon the earth; but they did not principal one being one hundred and preach, or teach, or heal, all the time. sixty miles in length by sixty miles in width: They are situated between the whole time to some one particular di- Wyoming, and Nebraska. Within the vision of religious labor. And so it has past two years there have been added been ever since; the world's best labor- to the herd by purchase, 17,000 cattle from Texas, while the calves branded ture, and the arts; and philanthropy, within that time number about 8,000

has been estimated at 300,000, of which labors into the fine gold of present suc- Many of the stockmen of Western Nebraska are now making preparations to

It is not necessary to multiply exam
add largely to their herds of Texas catples to show that men who have all the. Ogallala is the natural terminus of Sidney Telegraph mentions the follow-

#### The News in Brief.

THE Tariff bill, as agreed upon in committee, reduces the duty upon wood pulp from twenty to ten per cent, ad valorem, and upon unmanufactured flax and all other fibers used in the manufacture of paper from Sundings were bosh and seed in the manufacture of paper from Arthur Pond was killed near Madden by Foss, President Wesleyan University, Middletown, Ct.; John F. Hurst, President fibers used in the manufacture of paper from all papers used for books or newspapers, and upon all implements used for agricultural or mining purposes of which fron or steel is a component material.

THE contest between the Blaine-Convention, held on the 10th, was one of the fiercest ever known in Chicago. The Blaine-Washburne delegates being in the majority secured the organization, and the Grant delegates withdrew and held a separate Convention. Each body elected a full delegation to the State Convention.

THE Governor of Ohio has authorized incipient riot in the coal mines of Wayne County, caused by the employment of colored men in the mines.

VICTORIO and his band have been driven out of New Mexico into Arizona, and on the 7th were attacked in Rock Creek Canyon by Captain Kramer of the more's company before the fight was enteen. He is in jail. over, which lasted all day. When the courier left the result of the fight was unde-

Morgan County, Ill., on the night of the 9th. The house of James Beekman, eight miles and one of his children killed, his wife fatally injured, and himself and another child hadly hurt. The residence of Samuel Wood, Mr. Beekman's brother-in-law, near by, was also partially destroyed, and the Rev. Wm. P. Hart, who was a guest for the night, was severely injured. A mile or more northeast the residence of Corrider Cox was demolished, and Mrs. Cox and a servant were killed, their bodies being carried some distance away. Mr. Cox and his son were injured. The farm residences of Mark Dyer, John Spain-house, John McCormick and Harvey Williams were also destroyed, besides the Union Church and depot building at Woodlawn, and a large number of barns and other out-buildings. The little village of Alsey, in Scott County, six miles south of Winchester, was nearly swept away by the same storm, but fortunately no person was in-

COMMISSIONER KELLEBREW of Tennessee reports that neither wheat nor tobac-ce promises over one-half a erep ... that State, although on account of the increased acreage of wheat the general yield will be nearly up to the average. Fruit is also a failure, except in elevated places. The condition of stock, grain and hay is good, and potatoes very promising.

It is reported that the Indian Terri-Payne, have been cut off from their supplies and badly harassed by Lieut. Pardee's command of United States troops. The troops are to be kept stationed in the Oklahoma country, and will keep that country thoroughly scouted and arrest all squatters who refuse to vacate.

THE House Committee on Indian Affairs will report favorably the general allotment bill which provides for the settlement of all Indian tribes upon agricultural lands in their reservations, and authorizes the Secretary of the Interior to grant them lands in severalty.

THE Union veterans of Illinois have called a mass convention of such of their number as intend to support the Republican National ticket in the coming canvass, to meet at Haverly's Theater, Chicago, on the

THE Nevada delegates to the Chicago Convention are instructed to vote as a unit

THE members of the Cherokee Coun eil have asked Congress to make an immediate allowance of \$60,000 "to relieve the destitution and suffering of the Cherokee people caused by the failure of their crops during the past season by reason of the drought that prevailed in the nation, with the proviso that the funds thus advanced by the Government of the United States will be deducted out of the funds now due the Cherokee Nation for lands in the Indian Territory west of the Arkansas River." They represent that unless this money is speedily allowed absolute distress will result before the incoming of the next crop.

THE Emperor of Brazil in his speech at the opening of the Chambers said he boped the budget would allow the execution of extensive raffway works and development of navigation in the great water ways of Brazil-He also announced the disappearance of yellow fever from Rio, and the cessation of the drought in the Provinces.

THE House Committee on Railways and Canals have reported favorably a bill incorporating the Cherokee and Arkansas Railway Company. The proposed road is to run through the Indian Territory, connecting the southern and central portions of Kansas via the Little Rock and Fort Smith, and Memphis and Little Rock Railroads, with the Miss ssippi River at Memphis, thereby, as the report declares, "reaching the most profitable and natural market for grain products of that portion of Kansas, Memphis being the chief distributing point for surrounding States."

Chicago Convention be instructed to vote for

THE Wisconsin Democratic State onvention, to select delegates to Cincinnati. was held on the 12th. The delegates are

SICKETARY SHERMAN attended the Commerce on the night of the 11th, and New Jersey. esponded to the toast-"The Financial Prosperity of Our Country."

to vote as a unit for Gen. Grant.

## PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

THE bodies of twenty-five fishermen, villages of Oil Center and Middlaughville drowned in the recent gale at the mouth of were almost entirely consumed and a large Columbia River, Oregon, have been recov- section of country, covered with derricks ered. Others drifted seaward and will and tanks, was swept over as 'w a whirlprobably never be found.

A SEVERE hurricane prevailed in Southern Minnesota on the 7th. Many Church, in session at Cincinnati, elected buildings were blown down. The wife of four additional Bishops, namely: Cyrus D.

A NEGRO was lynched near Fairview, Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J.: Todd County, Ky., on the 7th, for commit- Henry W. Warren, of Philadelphia; and Dr. ting an assault upon a white Woman.

Two little children in Rochester, N. sity, N. Y. Y., sons of Ransom D. McCrasson and Mr. A FATAL duel took place recently in THE contest between the Blaine-Washburne and the Grant, fons for the control of the Cook County (III.) Republican fire to the hay and the fire spread so quickly Senor Santiago Sierra, editor of La Libertal that both were burned to death.

CLARENCE E. DAVIS, the noted big- killed on the spot. Senor Paz and his secamist, has been sentenced at Chicago to five 60ds were arrested, but those who are memyears in the Penitentiary and to pay a fine bers of Congress were released, they being of \$1,000. THE north-bound Texas Express on others were imprisoned.

the Iron Mountain Railroad was thrown THE House Committee on from the track between Bismarck and Iron- Claims has agreed to report favorably to the the employment of militia to suppress an includent in the coal mines of Wayne a washout. The incomplication and tender and Worthington, of Ohio, \$2,127 for furnishing the baggage and express car were ditched water at Camp Dennison; also the bill and badly demolished. Charles Mel'hersons awarding \$5,200 to Benjamin Gratz, of Lexengineer, and Nicholas A. Stohler, fireman, lagton, Ky., for property destroyed by fire were both killed. Several passengers were while being occupied by United Statestroops injured, but none seriously.

Ar Chicago, on the night of the 9th, James Tobin, in a fit of drunken frenzy, vineyards on Mount Vesuvius and on the Sixth Cavairy, who was reinforced by Black- beat to death his daughter Mollie, aged sev-SAMUEL CREATON was burned to eautions are being taken in Sicily. The

death in a warehouse where he was sleeping | phylloxera has hitherto been confined to Calin Richmond, Va., on the morning of the A DISASTROUS tornado swept over 9th. John Does, a fireman, lost his life while endeavoring to rescue Crexton.

By the explosion of a large boiler in southeast of Jacksonville, was blown down the Merchants' Iron Mills at Rome, N. Y., on the 10th, Jason C. Farr, Wm. Francis, Reuben Davis and Joseph Bessoch were instantly killed, and several other employees were injured, some of them fatally.

pended for the consideration of the House joint resolution relative to extending the na-A CHEAP lodging-house on the Levee at St. Louis burned on the night of the 10th and four men were suffocated. THE Galveston Board of Health has

unanimously adopted resolutions declaring for absolute non-intercourse with all ports infected with yellow fever. ANOTHER terrible oil fire has occurred

in McKean County, Pa. It started at Rixford and spread for miles around, destroying several hundred thousand barrels of oil besides other property. A PRIZE-FIGHT which was planned to

come off at Long Point, Ont., on the 11th, was neccessarily postponed by the action of the Canadian authorities, who sent a strong force of civil officers, backed by militia, to force of civil officers, backed by militia, to prevent the puglists from landing. The entire party, comprising four boat loads from Buffalo and Eric, returned home in a most exasperated condition.

THE New York Senate, by a vote of 17 to 24, has passed a concurrent resolution to amend the Constitution so as to extend to amend the Constitution so as to extend to a way and Means, reported the bill to regulate the dates on home iron, sugar,

end the Constitution so as to extend to regulate the daties on hoop iron, sugar, and other articles mentioned. Mr. Garfield (R., O.) presented a minority report. The Cartin-Yo am contested seat case was finally disposed of, in favor of Younn, the sitting member. The vote stood H3 yeas to 35 may. The Legislative, Executive and Judicial Appropriation fell was reported and referred to Committee of the Whole. the electoral franchise to women.

A Tucson dispatch, 11th, says Victorio lost eleven killed in the recent fight with Kramer. The latter lost Sergeant Griffin. tory squatters, under command of Captain killed. P. Craig, Deputy Assessor of Apache County, and James Richmond, his assistant, were killed by Victorio's band at Stevens's ranche. EIGHTEEN persons were killed or

wounded by an explosion of dynamite in the magazine of Faldo, Switzerland, THE village of San Luis, Cuba, has

been entirely destroyed by fire. Seven persons lost their lives and three hundred houses were burned. In a fight growing out of the eject-

ment of some squatters upon Southern Pa-

cific Railroad lands in Tulare and Fresno Counties, Cal., by a United States Marshal and posse, four settlers were killed and two wounded, and one of the Marshai's posse An explosion of giant-powder in a blacksmith-shop of the High Lode Mine,

Central City, Nev., on the 11th, instantly

killed Samuel Kimble, mine foreman, and

Joseph Frudell and Jonas Gilmore, employees. All three were blown to atoms. DAVID R. SHANNON & Co., Baltimore junk dealers, purchased a lot of condemned shrapnel shells from Fort McHenry, and in breaking them up, just outside the Fort, one of the shells exploded, instantly killing six ation bill in Committee of the Whole.

men and boys and severely wounding two A PESTH correspondent telegraphs: A hail storm has devastated a great part of West Hungary. Almost all the windows and roofs of houses in the towns and villages have been destroyed, and vines and fruit trees have been crushed to the earth.

EX-SENATOR CHRISTIANCY, Minister to Peru, has begun proceedings for divorce in the Washington courts. A cross-bill will be immediately filed by defendant's attor-

THE British Admiralty have about given up all hopes that the training ship Atalanta is still affoat. A MATINEE performance by a com-

pany of amateurs was announced to be held at the Opera-house in Atlanta, Ga., on the 12th. A number of young ladies were to appear in a fairy scene as angels, with wings made of cotton, and while dressing for their parts, one of them came in contact with a gas let and the cotton flashed up like gunpowder, instantly enveloping her in flames and communicating to the others similarly attired. A number of gentlemen rushed in and succeeded in quenching the flames, but not before several of the ladies were seriously burned. Miss Maggie Chapman was not expected to survive, having inhaled the flames, and Mrs. Abbie Hammond and Miss Minnie Bellamy were both bodly burned about the neck and shoulders.

SENOR HIMOLITO DE URIATE, Span-Convention, after a heated discussion, adopted a resolution that the delegates to the open the annuarently harmless. In tearing chicago Convention has instructed as which it was enclosed, the affair exploded, burning Senor Uriate slightly on the hand and setting the carpet on fire. It was charged with most deadly explosives, and that it did not do greater damage was because of its imperfect construction.

FOREST fires of a most alarming nature are reported from Monroe and Pike annual banquet of the New York Chamber Counties, Pa., and from various sections of

A VERY sensible shock of earthquake was experienced throughout Middlesex THE Florida Republican State Con- County, Mass., on the morning of the 12th. vention nominated S. B. Conover for Gorvention in-tructed its delegation to Chicago Many people ran out of doors, supposing ernor and Gen. W. M. Ledwith for Lieutenthat an explosion had occurred.

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#### Some Chinese Delicacies.

Archdeacon John Henry Gray was the

British Chaplain at Hong Kong from 1851 to 1877, and during his long residence in the country acquired the spoken language of the people and became more conversant with the Empire in the neighborhood of Canton than any other foreigner. The result of his observations was embodied in a work on "China: A History of the Laws, Manners and Castoms of the People." His wife has now published a volume of her letters home, during the period of her residence at Canton, in which, while describing very much the same things that are discussed in her husband's book, she has managed to invest them with new interest, and to render the information conveyed by them valuable not only for its own merit, but also as complementary to the work of the good Archdeacon. In one of Mrs. Gray's letters she gives a graphic account of how she was led to partake of what Chinese epicureans would consider great luxuries. She says: "I have been a victim of a wicked conspiracy on the part of my husband and the servants. You will learn from my last letter that I could not be prevailed upon to taste the delicacies of eat, dog. and rat, provided at the Chinese din ner, and served up in the dainty bowls. Well, when Henry returned home that night he said to Mak: 'Now understand, your misse must cat cat, dog and rat; you go catchee them, and every morning you give one pieces to eat that breakfast-time. Two days passed, and Henry, thinking the servant had forgot-ten all about his order, sat down to breakfast, and, I am glad to say, the biter was bitten; for he, as well as our friend, partook of a dish of mince, which was served up with a wall of potatoes. This was according to Henry's wish, as he thought the potatoes, served in English fashion, would be a good disguise. Having tasted it, and not liking the flavor, Henry said, softo roce, to the waiting boy: 'What fashion chow-chow this thing?' and the answer was: 'Belong one piecee dog.' Tate my portion without comment, think og it calf shead mixed; but the idea did pass through on head that it was rather him. through my head that it was rather high, and I looked toward our friend, but he seemed to be enjoying it. The following morning another minee was served up, of which Henry did not partake, but I did not notice this. He declares that I helped myself twice to it. This mince was also disguised by a wall of potatoes. On the third morning another of these choice dishes, ornamented again with otatoes, was handed round, and our friend, who had been let into the secret. helped himself liberally and pronounced the dish good. I remained in ignorance of what I had eaten until the middle of the next day, when the gentlemen burst into a fit of laughter, and told me of the hoax that had been practiced on me and that I had eaten dog the first morning, cut the second and rat the third morning. Does it not show how much there is in imagination? for had I been contain, I could not have swallowed a mouthful of their contents."

## Huffy People.

My 12.—Senate—The Post-office Appropriation bill was reported. Mr. Allison, from the Committee on Public Lands, reported favorably on the bill to graduate the price and dispose of the residue of Cherokee scriplands in Karsas. Placed on the chendar. Consideration was resumed of the bill to provide for ascertaining and settling private land claims in certain States and Territories, after which the Spofford-Kellogy resolutions were taken up and Mr. Hill, of Georgia, concluded his argument in layor of unswating Kellogy...... One of the oddest things to witness, if not one of the most disagreeable to encounter, is the faculty which some people have for taking offense where no offense is meant—"taking huff," as the phrase goes, with reason or without -and making themselves and every one lse uncomfortable, for nothing deeper than a mood or more than a fancy. Huffy people are to be met with, of all ages and in every station, neither years or condition bringing necessarily wisdom and unsuspiciousness; but we are bound to say that the larger proportion will be generally found among women. and chiefly among those who are of an In the Senate, on the 13th, the bill uncertain social position, or who are anhappy in their circumstances, not to of their tempers. Huffness, which seems to be self-assertion in what the Treasury for the actual expenses of opmay be called the negative form, and which the possessors thereof classify as a high spirit or sensitiveness, according Hampton spoke upon the Spofford-Kellogg resolutions. He opposed the unseating of as they are passionate or sullen, is in reality the product of self-distrust. The person who has self-respect, and nothng to fear, who is of an assured social status and happy private condition, is never apt to take offense.

Many and great are the dangers of action with huffy people; and sure as you are to flounder into the bog with W. R. Smith, Charley Pierce and John them, while you are innocently thinking you are walking on the solidest esplanade, the dangers of speech are just as manifold. The dangers of jesting are, above all, great. It may be laid down village of Stuyvesant, N. Y., together with as un absolute rule, which has no exception any where, that no huffy person an hear a joke good-humoredly, or take it as it is meant. If you attempt the very simplest form of cl. affing, you will soon be made to find out your mistake; and not unfrequently the whole harmony of an evening has been set wrong, because a thin-skinned, huffy person has taken a pleasant jest as a personal affront, and either blazed out or gloomed sullenly, according to his or her indiridual disposition and direction of the wind at the time.

## The Power of a Cyclone.

In discussing the two cyclones which visited the Bay of Bengal in October, 1876, Mr. Elliott, Meteorological Reporter to the Government of Bengal incidentally gives some idea of the cyclonean forces which are developed by such storms. The average "daily evaporaregistered by the Bengal instruments in October is "two inches." The tional Fair at Muscogee, I. T., on Sept. 28 amount of heat absorbed by the conversion of this amount of water daily over so large an area as the Bay of Bengal is enormous. "Roughly estimated," said Mr. Elilott, "it is equal to the continuous working power of 300,000 steam engines of 1,000 horse power." A simole calculation will show that it suffice a o raise aloft over 45,000 cubic feet of water in twenty-four hours from every square mile of the bosom of the bay and transport it to the clouds which overhang it. When we extend the alculation from a single square mile to he area of this whole Indian Gulf, the nind is lost in the effort to conceive the cree which, in a day's time, can lift 0,006,000 tons! Yet it would be easy show that such figures, fabulous as hey seem, do not adequately represent he eyelonic forces of a single storm